

THE EASIEST WAY TO CLASSIFY A MAN IS TO STUDY THE PEOPLE WITH WHOM HE IS AT EASE.

Citizen Advertis-
ers Can Serve
You Well

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Oxford County's
Only Tabloid
Newspaper

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLIII—Number 36.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1937

4c a Copy—\$2.00 a Year

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Electa Chapin is a visitor in town.

Miss Arlene Goddard spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. Mary Lowe of Lynn, Mass., was calling on friends in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gill spent the week end with relatives in Auburn and Lisbon.

Perley Parker, who has been in Boston for the past few weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn and daughters Faye and Mary were in Portland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Tibbetts of Portland spent the holiday with relatives in town.

Mrs. H. C. Rowe, Miss Cleo Russell and Miss Rosalind Rowe were in Portland Tuesday.

E. P. Lyon and D. G. Brooks attended the meeting of Kora Temple at Lewiston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tripp of Poland Springs were week end guests of Mrs. Richard Leighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Forbes spent the week end in West Sumner with Mr. and Mrs. Elden Garey.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Grover Brooks and family spent the holiday week end with relatives in Boston.

Mrs. John Poole and sons Edward and Maurice are spending a week in Boston and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost of Kingfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn Monday.

Rodney Wentzell has returned home from Randolph, N. H., where he was employed during the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Mason of Worcester, Mass., spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Stowell of Mexico were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Wilson from Wednesday to Monday.

Miss Florine Bean returned Tuesday from Old Orchard, where she has had employment for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grieg of Lewiston are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arrol Brown for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Fortier and children, Joan and John, were week end guests of Mrs. Vertie Hutchins.

Stanley Brown and Richard Young went to Worcester, Mass., Tuesday, where they have entered Becker College.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLaughlin Jr. of Watertown, Mass., have been the guests of Mrs. Virginia Little for this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Charles and Euberto York of Newburyport, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown.

Gilbert Tuell and daughters, Frances and Elizabeth, of Fairhaven, Mass., are guests of Mrs. F. B. Tuell and son Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Packard of Augusta were guests of Mrs. Packard's mother, Mrs. F. B. Lovejoy, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gibbs have returned to their home at North Andover, Mass., after several weeks visit with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hastings and family returned home Wednesday after spending the summer at the homestead on Broad Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Day have returned to their home at Portland after several days visit at the home of his grandfather, Collins Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knight and son Richard of Lebanon, N. H., were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Gotthard Carlson and family returned home Sunday after spending a few weeks with Mrs. F. B. Tuell and son Charles.

Mrs. Gertrude Litchfield, Mrs. Henry Litchfield and son of Portland were guests at the John Anderson home Thursday and Friday.

LOCAL FREIGHT TRAFFIC AT HIGH POINT

Outbound freight traffic at the Bethel Grand Trunk station reached a high level last month and perhaps broke previous records, according to O. A. Pratt, local station agent. During the month 51 cars were loaded at this station. Of this number 38 carloads of pulp wood were shipped to Berlin, one car of lumber went to a Grand Trunk point and 12 to destinations on other railroads. Besides these car lots shipments of dowels and other merchandise brought the total tonnage for the month to 1,479 tons.

SPENCE—HUTCHINS

The marriage is announced of Miss Geneva M. Hutchins and George W. Spence of Brooklyn, N. Y. on Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1937. Miss Hutchins has lived in Brooklyn for a number of years but she has many friends here in Bethel who will be interested to know of her marriage and would wish to send her their good wishes.

Mrs. Alice McTague spent the week end at her home in Calais.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Naimy spent several days in Boston the first of the week.

Misses Eugenia Haselton, Sylvia and Madelyn Bird returned from East Sebago Monday.

Miss Marie Gallant is spending the week with her cousin, Miss Ardiss Gallant, at Frye.

Miss Kathryn Herrick is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick.

Mrs. Dorothy Moore and daughter Barbara spent the week end at the Kimball farm at Rumford Center.

Miss Barbara Herrick underwent an operation for appendicitis at the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, last week.

Mrs. Seymour Butters and daughter Betty Ann of Lovell are guests of her mother, Mrs. Maude Judkins.

Miss Beatrice Forbes has spent the past week with her aunt, Mrs. D. M. Forbes at the Burk farm and at Rumford.

Barker Hopkins returned Monday night from Brunswick, where he has been spending two weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ames, Miss Grace Ames and Mrs. Eames are spending a few days at Kennebago Lake Camps.

Benjamin Bonvie, Mr. and Mrs. Tigus and daughter of Canton, Mass., spent the week end and holiday in town.

Harold Rich and family returned to Torrington, Conn., Monday after spending their vacation with his father, Elliott Rich.

Mrs. Frances Cook, who has been visiting in Portland, has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warren, family and friends, making a party of 10, spent the week end in camp at Twitchell Pond.

Paul Browne has been spending several days at his home here before returning to his studies at the University of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones and children, Roland and Esther of Auburn were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett and three children of Lime, N. H., were week end guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ladd of West Stewartstown, N. H., spent the week end and holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall.

Franklin Bean returned to his home at Old Orchard Tuesday after spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Flu of Royal Oak, Mich., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Flu. Their son Bruce, who has spent the summer here returned with them.

More Locals on Page Eight.

Gould Academy Opens Tuesday

Gould Academy will open at 8:20 a. m. Eastern Daylight Time on Tuesday, Sept. 14. It is particularly important that every student wishing to attend be present the first day of school. If there are any local students who have not enrolled and wish to enroll, they should see Mr. Sayles at the Principal's office at the Academy Building before Tuesday.

The exteriors of the Academy Building, Gymnasium, Boys' Dormitory and Home Economics Cottage have been painted during the past summer and some of the rooms in the Students' Home and Holden Hall have been repainted and the floors refinished.

The faculty will be made up as follows: Principal Philip S. Sayles, Carroll P. Bailey, Lorene E. Roop, Clayton F. Fossett, Lucille Simpson, Margery E. Bailey, Ordell H. Anderson, Margaret Lundy, Wilbur R. Myers, Dorothy J. Hanscom, Ruth A. Leavengood, Charles W. Combs, Margaret Stevens, Anton E. Mainente, Sarah L. Staples as Nurse-Dietitian, Mrs. Anna M. Walton as Matron and Esther F. Burris as Secretary.

FARMERS TO RECEIVE TWO SOIL PLAN CHECKS

Northeastern farmers who participated in the 1937 agricultural conservation program will be paid in two installments, according to information received by A. K. Gardner, state executive officer of the program. The initial payment will be 80% of the amount each farmer earned. Decision to make installment payments is to allow farmers to receive their money as soon as possible.

County committees have measured soil conservation work done by many farmers, but some time will elapse before the total expenses of administration and also the total number of participating farmers are known.

The cost of administering the program in the county will be deducted from the final payment to farmers. The 1937 conservation program provides that the announced rates of payment may be increased or decreased by as much as 10%, depending on the number of farmers who cooperate. In the case of applications filed after the county expenses and rates of payment are known, one full payment will be made.

ABBOTT—ABBOTT

On Friday evening, September 3, the home of Mrs. Ella Purkis, at Turner Center was the scene of a pretty wedding. The contracting parties were Ralph Abbott and Miss Elizabeth Truth Abbott. The officiating minister was the Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, pastor of the Universalist church, West Paris. The double ring service was used.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Albion Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Vesta Knight, William Bradley, Arthur Abbott, West Paris; Miss Mrs. Amos Purkis, Mrs. Ella Purkis, Miss Agnes Blecknell, William Purkis. After the ceremony refreshments were served.

Mr. Abbott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Abbott of West Paris and a graduate of West Paris High school. Mrs. Abbott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Abbott North Paris. After a wedding journey they will reside at Maple Terrace.

The Law Office of
GERARD S. WILLIAMS
will be closed
Friday and Saturday
Sept. 10-11

BROWN COMPANY PLAN FOR REORGANIZATION FAVORED

Heralding the birth of a new Brown Company and the renewal of prosperity for New England and New Hampshire in particular, leaders in every field in the "North Country" are combining their efforts in favor of the reorganization plan against the solitary opposition of the Boston Bondholders' Protective Committee.

Since the 85-year old Brown Company filed its plan with Federal Judge John A. Peters in Portland, North County clubs, business groups, civic leaders and bankers have been alert to express their approval of the plan at every opportunity.

Weight of opinion in support of the Brown Company's effort to a return to independent and prosperous business activity is rapidly mounting.

To date, hundreds of Coos County citizens, represented by resolutions passed by many organizations, are on record in favor of the Brown plan. Among those groups giving their support are Berlin and Gorham Rotary Clubs, Berlin Kiwanis Club, Forest Products Association, Coos County Commissioners, Berlin Mayor and City Council, Coos Selectmen's Association, Berlin American Legion Commander and many individual bankers, business men, mayors and Government officials.

It is now felt that with the impetus of the approval by such a large body of citizens, most of whom are Brown Company investors, that full responsibility for any further delay in acceptance of the plan must rest solely on the group of Boston bankers directing the Boston Bondholders' Protective Committee.

Berlin bankers who heartily favor the plan point out that the securing of 12,500,000 in new money for the Brown Company, particularly when \$6,000,000 of this amount consists of notes junior to the bonds, is an achievement which no concern could ever hope to obtain from underwriters unless the best possible plan for company reorganization had been advanced.

Security holders in the company feel that acceptance of the underwriting presents an opportunity to secure all back interest on bonds amounting to more than \$110 for each \$1,000 bond, together with interest on interest, and full payment to all creditors of 100 cents on the dollar, which otherwise would not be obtainable.

Not only has the company been supported wholeheartedly in Coos County in New Hampshire, but from thousands of creditors and holders of securities throughout New England who have already assented to the plan. Of major importance has been the approval of Frank P. Carpenter of Manchester, N. H., whose family holds 6,200 shares, the largest single block of preferred stock outstanding. Mr. Carpenter is also a member of the Preferred Stockholders Protective Committee.

The plan's proposal to increase membership on the board of directors of Brown Company to 11 members, seven of whom will represent outside financial and business interests, has been another factor which has met with the approval of New Hampshire interests.

Residents also point out that provision to expand production at the Canadian plants in order to furnish a greater quantity of pulp to the Cascade mill at Gorham, provided for under the plan, will insure a permanent supply of pulp and continuous operation of the local mill, bringing greater prosperity to this area.

Miss Rosalind Rowe accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis and Miss Phyllis Davis to Boston Wednesday where Miss Davis will enter the Deaconess Hospital training school.

HEADLINE DIGEST WORLD NEWS

During the Past Week:

Japanese bombers terrorize 100 cities to herald 'big push' in Shanghai; Roosevelt warns Americans to leave!

1200 Italians slain in Spanish fighting, Nazi congress told.

Garage man fier wins Greve trophy race at National Air Races with average speed of 232 mile an hour.

Alice Faye, screen songstress, marries Tony Martin, also of the films.

United States indicts Capone's ex-partner, for income tax evasion. Leaders doubt Roosevelt will call special session of Congress.

U. S. dollars said to be helping both sides in Sino-Japanese conflict.

Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, F. D. R.'s mother visiting Paris state's son won't run again.

France takes control of all railroads, knitting into network for mobilization of entire army.

Most furious typhoon in 11 years rages through China Sea, killing scores, damaging Hongkong.

Japanese drive out whole suburb of terrorized Chinese in Shanghai as cholera spreads to Americans' home zone.

Failure of Ambassador Bingham to inform U. S. of abdication crisis until it exploded in house of commons, may cost his job, say British. Quintuplets' guardians reject \$500,000 offer for their appearance at 1939 world's fair.

Without strikes, business may boom record high this fall, says U. S. Chamber of Commerce; pay rolls up 20% over last summer.

One of every three who finished high school this spring will enter college this month, predict federal education experts.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., to be donkey's 1940 candidate indicates F. D. R.; Murphy hints Roosevelt may run.

Worms devouring New York City trees believed dreaded gypsy moth, originally imported for laboratory use in '68.

After 25 years, AFL joins International Federation of Trade Unions which embraces most of world countries.

President's \$60,000,000 sugar tax, signed last week, to impose half-cent a pound processing levy on commodity.

Thirteen hundred U. S. Marines, 19 bombers sail from San Diego, Cal. to protect Americans in China.

Saugus, Mass., ex-teacher ousted for alleged cock all serving to students prevents loyal pupil strike.

Wallace Beery's daughter threatened in kidnap note; actor rushes to California home from Utah.

G-men raid Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., jail 137 for white slave traffic.

Crash of Greyhound bus into sedan at Goshen, Ind., causes death of seven, injures 35.

Stage's Tallulah Bankhead, daughter of speaker of house, weds John Emory, actor.

Sir Malcolm Campbell establishes 126 m. p. h. on Swiss lake, mile faster than Gar Wood's time, in racing boat.

Domestic peace before International peace, says Senator Vandenberg in Buffalo, N. Y. keynote speech to war veterans.

BOOKS ADDED TO THE BETHEL LIBRARY IN AUGUST

Fiction

Blind Man's Year.

Warwick Deeping

Sabin, the Elephant Boy.

Frances Plahtery

Beyond Sing the Woods.

Trygve Gulbransson

Non-Fiction

Henry of Navarre. Marcelle Vieux

On Gilbert Head. Elizabeth Estier

Bryant Pond

The Ladies Aid held a lawn party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Farnum. Ice cream, sherbet, home made candy and pop corn and fancy work were on sale. There was a good attendance.

Wednesday evening the Daughters of Union Veterans held a beano party and penny lunch at the Town Hall. Rev. McKillop showed moving pictures of people of Bryant Pond, Norway and South Paris which were taken when people were unaware. Many local people had their pictures taken; also on the farms pictures of pigs, horses and cattle were taken. It sure caused some fun.

Mrs. Lee M. Rowe has returned home from the C. M. G. Hospital. Miss Linona Yates is working for Mrs. Rowe.

Miss Beatrice Stoetznor and her niece, Miss Marion Poach, who have been here at the home of Rev. and Mrs. James MacKillop several weeks returned to their homes in Hartford, Conn., Friday night.

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, Sept. 4th, and it was observed as Past Master. Night, with a good attendance. Several Past Masters were present and they and their wives filled the offices. The four Golden Sheaf members were present; G. W. Q. Perham, Mrs. Florence Cushman, Mrs. Stella Bacon and Miss Lena Felt. Ralph Bacon of Boston, a Past Master was present. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Rev. James MacKillop showed the movie of local people.

Miss Lena M. Felt returned to her work at the Maine Central freight office at Lewiston after spending the week end with Miss Myrtle Bacon at the Little Jap.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Farnum and children David and Eleanor from Massachusetts, visited his sister, Mrs. Carl C. Dudley, and other relatives, Sunday, returning to Massachusetts, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan and two children, Arlene and Kenneth spent the week end at Harpawell.

Walter L. Bacon of Norway visited his niece, Miss Myrtle Bacon, at the Little Jap, over the week end, returning to Norway, Monday.

G. Bertrand Whitman of Haverhill, Mass., was a week end visitor at his old home, the Gilman Whitman place, where his wife and three children have been spending their vacation. They all returned to their home in Haverhill, Monday.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Rumford in and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven, from day to day from the fourth Tuesday of said August. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1937, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Frances K. Bean, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Fred B. Merrill as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Fred B. Merrill, the executor therein named.

Allison Brown, late of Mason Township, deceased; Petition for license to sell real estate, presented by Anna B. Brown, administratrix.

Hercy E. Fernald, late of Bethel, deceased; Tenth trust account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, trustee.

William A. Holt, late of Greenwood, deceased; Petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands, presented by John H. Deegan, administrator.

William J. Upson, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for order for partial distribution in kind, presented by Nina H. Upson, administratrix.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns Judge of said Court at Rumford this fourth Tuesday of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.

47 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register.

Miss Myrtle Bacon of Boston, Mass., who has been spending her summer vacation at her cottages, Joy Inn and the Little Jap, returned to Boston Monday night, where she is a teacher of music in the Boston schools.

Miss Helen Vittum, who has been working in New Hampshire since her graduation has returned home and will go to the Rumford Community Hospital Tuesday to train for a nurse.

Friends in town will be pleased hear of the birth of a ten pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Albion Taylor of Oakland.

Carroll Yates has returned home from Montreal, Monday night, where he has been visiting his friend, Roger Charbonneau.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Estes Yates visited at the home of their cousin at Poland, last Sunday.

Mrs. John Brown has returned home from Bath where she has been a visitor of her daughter, Mrs. Edna Johnson.

Walter Baxter from North Yarmouth was a week end and Monday visitor in town.

Clifford Taylor of Oakland was a week end visitor of his wife and children, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Inez Whitman, sisters, Edith and Clara Whitman and Mrs. Verna Swan, and other relatives. Mr. Taylor visited his mother and sister. They all returned to their home in Oakland, Saturday night.

Schools will open Tuesday. There will be a large class to enter High school and about 16 beginners in the Primary school.

Miss Clara Whitman and friend, Mr. Chase, of Rumford went to Oakland Sunday night and Miss Whitman plans to spend the week with her sister, Mrs. Taylor.

Ralph M. Bacon from Boston, Mass., visited his sister, Miss Myrtle Bacon at the Little Jap over the week end returning to Boston on Monday.

Albert Reemts is in the Community Hospital at Rumford. He submitted to a serious operation last week and is slowly gaining. His brother, Robert Reemts and other relatives visit him often.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farrington are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter September 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Farnum and daughters, Mona and Mary have returned home after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berry at Gorham, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Willard and children are in Massachusetts, called there by the illness of his father, Dr. R. F. Willard, who is in the hospital.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing

Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINE

Grover Hill

Although it seems but a short time since schools closed for the vacation that looked practically endless to youthful eyes in June yet it is sadly true that summer has fled with flying feet, and school days are upon us again.

Mr. F. Tyler is conveying the pupils from this place again this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hardie and son Donald and his friend, Miss Marlin, from Brockton, Mass., were holiday guests at Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trefethen of Portsmouth, N. H., were guests of friends here over the week end and holiday recess.

Ernest Mundt and brother-in-law, Mr. T. Potter from Westbrook were at Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mundt's as also was Malcolm Mundt, for the holiday vacation.

Miss Elva R. Whitman from Boston, Mass., and Fred Grover from West Bethel were callers here on Sunday.

**THE
BETHEL
NATIONAL
BANK**

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1905

Member F. D. I. C.

Its DOUBLE Properties
RECOMMEND
Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER
For 86 years parents have found that Dr. True's Elixir combines in one medicine the properties of a mild laxative, suitable for children, and an expeller of Round Worms... Round Worms are the most common human parasites... Get Dr. True's Elixir, agreeable to taste... At druggists...

80 "Augusta" Model
UNIVERSAL
Electric Ranges *Nationally Sold at \$159.50*

September Sale at \$124.50 CASH **Electrically Installed**
on our regular plan

• SPECIAL TERMS •

\$5 Down
\$4 a month

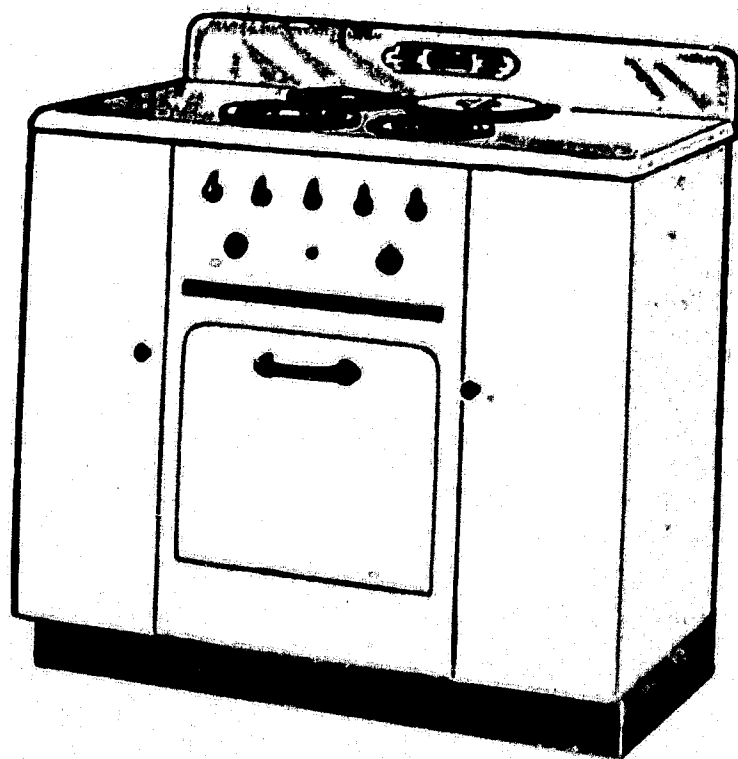
- Extra Size Oven, 19 in. Deep
- Balanced Oven Heat
- Two Extra Large Side Compartments
- Three Surface Units and Cooker
- Two Very Fast Oven Units

This Sale Limited to These 80 Ranges only!

ELECTRIC COOKERY



Gives You 2c Electricity



SEE THIS HANDSOME RANGE NOW ON DISPLAY

CENTRAL MAINE
POWER COMPANY

West Bethel

Mrs. Frank Hale has been to the hospital in Rumford for an operation on her throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy and family with Frank Kinnure, motored around the mountains Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry and sons, Laurence and Robert were in Farmington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cushing and sons Ronald and Robert have returned to Jewett City, Conn., where Mr. Cushing is teaching.

Mr. Ralph E. Verrill with wife, daughter and several friends from Providence were callers at the home of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Alton Verrill on Labor Day, after having spent the week end at Lake Umbagog.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Weigand and three children from Seckonk, Mass., are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Weigand's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Alton Verrill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hindon, Mrs. Flora Harris and son Donald from Portland were the guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson spent the week end at Mrs. Hutchinson's parents' in East Bethel.

School opened Tuesday with Mrs. Harold Lurvey as grammar room teacher, Mrs. Loton Hutchinson as primary teacher.

Mrs. Cora Brown and Will Farlin were home over the week end.

Mrs. Fred Lovejoy and son Alfred were in Berlin, Saturday.

In 13 Maine towns, 118 local officials govern less than 500 people.

West Greenwood

Tom Kennaugh and John Deegan, Jr., are picking corn at North Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrington and family of Portland spent the holidays at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Croteau and sons of Bethel called at Paul Croteau's, Saturday.

Perry Raimy has moved his family from the Rabbit road to Fred Littlefield's rent in Albany.

Grammar and Primary schools began the fall term, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sheehy of Lewiston, Alphonse Croteau of Portland, Ted Croteau of Somerville Mass., called at Paul Croteau's, Sunday night.

Milton

Mrs. J. H. Ackley have returned home from Brockton, where she has been staying with her daughter.

Clara Jackson spent the week end with friends in Gorham, Maine.

Winona Billings and Edith Jackson attended the canning meeting of the Bryant Pond Farm Bureau.

Yes our sale began when we opened for business and continues every day through the week as we always have good trades in something all the time. Come in and look around. Perhaps you will find just what you are looking for at a small price. Auctioneering at all times anywhere in Maine.

BETHEL AUCTION CO.
28 Main Street Bethel, Me.

Jim Russell has been on a camping trip at Howard Pond. Earl Buck has moved onto the Clinton Buck farm.

It is reported that they will start building the Bethel road which joins Milton right away, which is very much needed.

**White
ASH
Wanted**

We will pay the following prices for white ash logs, delivered to our factory at South Paris, Maine, during September and October:

Logs larger than 15" at the small end \$35.00 per M.

Logs between 12 and 15" at the small end \$25.00 per M.

Logs between 8 and 12" at the small end \$10.00 per M.

Logs to be cut seven feet and nine inches in length and to be measured as seven and one-half feet.

All logs larger than 12" at the small end must be straight and perfectly sound with no defects. Logs smaller than 8" cannot be taken.

**PARIS
MANUFACTURING CO.**
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

**School Year
Subscriptions**

The best way for Bethel folks and Gould Academy Alumni to keep in touch with home and their alma mater is to let a copy of the Citizen follow them each week. Until September 25 Student Subscriptions will be accepted at this low rate.

From Sept. 1937, to June, 1938, \$1.25

Enclosed is \$..... in payment for the following Student Subscriptions:

NAME

ADDRESS

Subscription to Start 1937 and Stop.....1938.

NAME

ADDRESS

Subscription to Start 1937 and Stop.....1938.

ORDERED BY.....

**Oxford County Agricultural Society
NORWAY AND SOUTH PARIS, MAINE****FAIR**

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

SEPTEMBER 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, 1937

5 Days of Racing

Pari-Mutuel Betting

PARI-MUTUEL BETTING

Legalized and under the management of Witman Company of Connecticut. New building and special equipment. Supervised by the Maine State Racing Commission. Each race to go three heat dashes, except 3-year-old trot and pace Classes. No less than 5 starters.

EXHIBITION HALL

Grand display of needlework, novelties, fruit and vegetables. Granges and 4-H Clubs will be represented.

BRAND NEW MIDWAY

Art Lewis' Shows. New shows and rides. Concessions of every description. Plenty of fun and excitement. Brilliant display every night.

YOUNG AMERICA DAY

Children in the school grades will be admitted free the first day until 6 p. m. Tuesday.

RACES

Start daily at 1 P. M., D. S. T. 9 Races each day.

PULLING AND DRAWING

Oxen, 8 classes, 7 ft., 6 in. and under; 7 ft., 2 in. and under; 6 ft., 10 in. and under; 6 ft., 6 in. and under. Oxen or steers under 6 ft., 2 in. and under 5 ft., 10 in.; Sweepstakes special 7 ft., 2 in.; regular sweepstakes, 7 ft., 2 in. and over, 4 pair to enter and start.

Horses—In pairs weighing 2900 and under; 3000 and under; 3200 and under; 3400 and under; sweepstakes, 4 pair to enter and start. No better Exhibition of pulling in the State of Maine.

CATTLE DEPARTMENT

Excellent exhibit assured by large entries already received. Town teams expected to compete. Some of the best stock in the state will be seen.

**VAUDEVILLE SHOW
DAY AND NIGHT**

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
and Saturday
NIGHT SHOW ADMISSION 25c

**BAND CONCERTS AFTERNOON AND EVENING
FIREWORKS**

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Nights
No Charge for Grand Stand Nights

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
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Irving Brown, Bethel
Stanley Davis, Bethel
Maurice Kendall, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Clayton Holden, Gilead
Chase's, Bryant Pond
Ethel Mason, Locke Mills
Judkins' Store, Upton

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1937

BETHEL NEEDS
More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Enforced Traffic Rules

East Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bartlett of
Billerica, Mass., were guests on
Thursday of their cousins, Mr. and
Mrs. Guy Bartlett. Mr. and Mrs.
Guy Bartlett joined Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest Bartlett in a week end trip
through Errol, Azlecoos and Rang-
eley, coming back to Pinkham
Notch. They had a fine trip staying
nights in Ernest Bartlett's trailer
house. Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutch-
inson stayed with Mrs. Etta Bart-
lett and cared for the stock while
Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett were away.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Mr.
and Mrs. Edgar Swan of Provi-
dence, R. I., were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Elmer Trask over the week
end and holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Russ of
Worcester, Mass., were week end
guests of Mr. and Mrs. George
Haines.

Sunday guests at O. L. Haines' and
Mrs. Edgar Swan of Provi-
dence were Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr.
and Mrs. Everett Mitchell, Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Hamlin, and
Mrs. Burton Abbott Mrs. E. A.
Trask, Mrs. Leslie Noyes, Marilyn
and Carolyn Noyes, Mr. and Mrs.
James Haines.

Mrs. Floribel Nevens, teacher in
the Grammar room, arrived Satur-
day. She boards at John Howe's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bickford,
Mrs. Bickford's sister and husband
of Lisbon Falls were callers at Ro-
bert Hastings', Monday, on their
way home from a week end trip
around the mountains.

Robert Hastings moved the
household goods of L. D. Kimball
to Lewiston, Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. Hastings and children, Mrs.
Kimball and Larry were in Lewis-
ton, Saturday. Mrs. Hastings and
children spent Sunday and Monday
in Bowdoinham with her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bickford, R.
D. Hastings returned home Sunday
evening.

Mrs. Lucetta Pierce and Bryant
Dean of Woodstock were Saturday
night guests of Miss Eva Dean at
the Dean residence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hastings and
children were Sunday guests of
George Cole, Greenwood City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Berry of
Whitman, Mass., son Philip Berry,
and Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Berry of
South Hanson Mass., were Sunday
night guests of Mrs. John Howe.

Miss Mary Farwell returned to
her home from Berlin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Russell were
guests of O. H. Farwell, Sunday.

Melvin Farwell went to Bryant
Pond, Monday. He is attending
Woodstock High School this year.

School opened here Tuesday with
Mrs. Nevens, principal and teach-
er of Grammar room and Miss Alta
Brooks, primary teacher. Several
new pupils are attending school.

Deferred
Rodney Howe returned home
from Rockport, Mass., Friday, with
Henry E. Howe and son William of
Haydenville, Mass. Henry Howe re-
turned home Sunday. William
Howe is remaining to attend Gould
Academy this year.

Mrs. Carl Hutchinson and Mr.
and Mrs. Carter Hutchinson were
Sunday visitors at H. O. Blake's

FORWARD MARCH?



ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

**Happenings That Affect the Dinner
Falls, Dividend Checks and Tax
Bills of Every Individual. Nation-
al and International Problems
Inseparable from Local Welfare**

The first session of the 75th Con-
gress of the United States has passed
into history. As was forecast at
its beginning, it was the scene of
some of the most bitter verbal bat-
tling of the post-war era. It deliber-
ated some of the most important
measures ever laid before the legis-
lative branch of the government.
Dominated as it was by an over-
whelming party majority, it closed
amid increasing inter-party strife
that may revolutionize the exist-
ing two-party system.

First, what did Congress do? It
appropriated about \$9,400,000,000.
It enacted a long list of major bills
including: Continuation of the
RFC; extension of the CCC; exten-
sion of the Department of Agricul-
ture's marketing agreement author-
ity; continuation of the reciprocal
trade agreement policy; approval
of a liberal pension system for rail-
road workers; passed a bill de-
signed to aid tenant farmers; pro-
vided that Supreme Court Justices
of long service may retire and re-
ceive full active pay, \$20,000 a year
for life.

Perhaps more important is what
Congress did not do—for it is here
that the seeds of discord and anger
sprouted. At the beginning of the
session, the Administration had a
vast and ambitious "must" legisla-
tive program the President wished
enacted into law. The majority
leader, the late Senator Robinson,
used every conceivable tactic to
force the Senate to approve this
program. So did the new leader,
Senator Barkley, who took com-
mand in the closing days. Yet the
program suffered almost 100% de-
feat.

Key measure of the President's
plan was the bill to enlarge the
Supreme Court. This bill was final-
ly withdrawn after a campaign a-
gainst it led by Senator Wheeler
of Montana, long considered a "rad-
ical" legislator.

The President sponsored a bill,
introduced by Senator Norris, to
create seven more regional electric
authorities of the TVA type. This
bill was never brought to a vote,
and was deferred until the January
session.

The President wishes a great
low-cost housing measure. A hous-
ing measure was passed in the last
week of the session—but it was
not nearly so ambitious as the
White House had advocated, and
does not fulfill the President's
demands.

The President favored a wage and
hour bill for industry which was
considerably stricter than the de-
funct NRA. It did not pass.

The President asked passage of
a bill to reorganize the independent
government bureaus—such as the
ICC, the Federal Trade Commission,
etc.—that, in effect, would have
placed them under the direct con-
trol of the Executive. This bill was
deferred and kept from a vote.

Finally, the President nominated
strong new dealer Senator Black
for the Supreme Court vacancy
caused by the retirement of Justice
Van Devanter. Senator Black's no-
mination was approved by a heavy

majority—but it is significant that
for the first time in fifty years, the
"tradition" of approving a senator-
ial appointment to a judicial office
by a unanimous vote was disre-
garded. A number of senators de-
nounced Mr. Black on the floor.

Result: The 75th Congress show-
ed itself to be largely anti-New
Deal, with the chief defections in
the Democratic ranks coming from
Southern and Western senators.
No one, whether he be for or a-
gainst the President's program can
deny that the majority party is
split wide open. And it seems cer-
tain that in January, when the se-
cond session starts, the "rebel"
movement will be much farther
advanced than at present.

Highly significant was an epi-
sode occurring on the last day in
the Senate. Senator Guffey, Demo-
crat of Pennsylvania, has openly
suggested that the President use
his influence to defeat Democratic
senators opposing his measures in
the next primaries. Four senators
rose and poured, in the words of an
A. P. dispatch, "vials of contempt
and denunciation" upon Senator
Guffey. The four were Senators
Wheeler, Burke, O'Mahoney and
Holt. Wheeler and Burke though
they may disagree on many issues,
are considered to be among the
ablest minds in the party. This in-
cident accurately indicates the way
the wind blows inside the majority
party.

Business week has compiled an
interesting survey showing what
employed wage earners' families
earn and how they spend it.

Highest wage is on the Pacific
Coast, where data compiled for
Seattle shows that the chief wage
earner or the average family takes
in \$1508 a year. The average num-
ber of workers per family is 1.18,
and gross income is \$1604.

A greater gross income is shown
for New York—\$1743—but this is
due to a larger average number of
workers per family, 1.62, and the
chief wage earner receives but
\$1357.

Lowest gross income is found
among Birmingham Negroes, \$806
per year.

Major expenditure if food, aver-
aging around 35% with housing
second.

**GET
AHEAD FASTER**
New Royal will help! Faster,
easier than writing by hand!
Anyone can use it! Handsome,
Sturdy. See it—try it—CON-
VINCE YOURSELF! Costs
only few cents a day.

LOWEST
MONTHLY
TERMS

**NEW
ROYAL PORTABLE
WITH TOUCH CONTROL**

**OXFORD COUNTY
CITIZEN**

School Savings . . .

School Savings begins on
Tuesday, September 14th.
The conditions are that the
pupil must start the 14th
and deposit each week that
school is in session and
have five dollars or more
on deposit at the end of the
year. All pupils doing this
will receive a \$1.00 prize
award from the Bethel
Savings Bank which is de-
posited on their bank book

at the end of the school
year.

Parents will please remem-
ber that Bank Day is Tues-
day of each week and in
case of sickness the money
must be sent so as to have
the deposit each week.

We hope for a larger en-
rollment this year and the
heartly co-operation of all
parents.

Bethel Savings Bank

Bethel, Maine

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

There is more people around try-
in' to fix things than you can shake
a stick at, and most of 'em don't
know anything
about what it is
that they are
gonna fix, but
they say it would
be great stuff to
fix it. And they
are smarter than
they look, or we
think, 'cause they
make a livin' at
it, and somebody
else they pay the dues.

And if something they are fixin'
don't work, we don't read anything
more about it. And some of the
persons who was gonna fix it, no-
body knows where they are, and
the others they just start some new
apasin.

And if you will look back a
month or two, you can maybe re-
member when somebody was in a
great sweat and gettin' ready to do
something big and grand for you—
but it didn't work out so hot, any-
way not for you.

And all the catchy slogans, they
are turnin' out to be just another
I O U. Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

Songo Pond

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clough and
George and Frank Parsons and
Mrs. Ula Parsons have moved to
Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bryant
and son George and daughter Eva-
lyn of Auburn were callers at Hol-
lis Grindle's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clough and
children of Andover spent the
week end and holiday at Leonard
Kimball's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle were
callers at Frank Smith's, Locke
Mills, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crockett
and daughter Thelma and Miss
Ethel Smith were callers at Hollis
Grindle's, Monday evening.

Charles Kimball and Will Bird of
North Waterford are cutting the
hay on the Brice Kimball and Ed
Goods places.

Quite a few people from here at-
tended the Edwards' reunion at
Bell Hill, Otisfield, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saunders
were at Frank Smith's, Locke Mills
on Sunday.

Mrs. Leonard Kimball received
an injury to her foot that has been
very painful, but is some better at
this writing.

A neutral soap jelly, made by
dissolving one part of mild soap
flakes in five parts of hot water,
may be used for cleaning painted
surfaces. Scouring powder or
strong alkali soaps are not recom-
mended.

H. O. Blake is quite ill at his
home here. Mr. and Mrs. Othie
Reed of Byron are staying with his
grandmother, Mrs. Blake, and as-
sisting in the care of Mr. Blake.

Miss Mary Farwell was a guest
of her cousin, Mrs. Mildred Garro-
way, at Bethel last week. She was
taken to Berlin Thursday by Dr.
Wilson and operated on for appen-
dicitis Friday morning. Mrs. O. B.
Farwell visited her Saturday after-
noon.

Miss Aglena Garroway of Bethel
is a guest of her cousins at O. B.
Farwell's.

B. W. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. L.
D. Kimball, Larry Kimball, Mrs. O.
W. Fales and three sons, Walter
Howard and Raymond, were dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Howe
Wednesday of last week. In the af-
ternoon they joined a family gath-
ering at the old Berry Homestead in
West Sumner with Mr. and Mrs.
H. C. Thomas and their children
and grandchildren, making a hap-
py crowd of forty, to discuss old
times and new.

Eugene Haines of West Paris
was a Sunday guest of his brother,
George Haines.

Miss Ruth Callaghan, H. D. A.,
conducted a very instructive meet-
ing Tuesday at the hall. Five sew-
ing machines were taken apart,
thoroughly cleaned and put to-
gether again by their owners. Miss
Callaghan supervised the work.
Each machine was in perfect run-
ning order when the meeting was
over.

G. K. Hastings and sons have re-
modelled the upper floor of the
"Coburn place," putting in dormer
windows and a new roof. This floor
is used as a hen house. The first
floor is a garage and tool house,
while the basement holds a large
amount of potatoes during the fall
and winter.

South Bethel

Perry Balmey has moved to Al-
bany to Fred Littlefield's rent.

Robert Tift and friend of New
York visited his brother, Herbert
Tift last week.

Ronald and Francis Brooks of
Rowe Hill visited at Frank
Brooks', Friday.

Oscar Tibbets was making calls
in this place Sunday.

Guy Parker motored to Lovell on
Saturday to see Mrs. Parker's fa-
ther who is ill.

Leo Bushley and wife of Ram-
ford called on Joe Leonard Thurs-
day.

Lauri Immonen, the pulp con-
tractor for the Brown Company
was making calls in this place on
business, Wednesday.

Jack French and family called on
Herbert Tift Saturday.

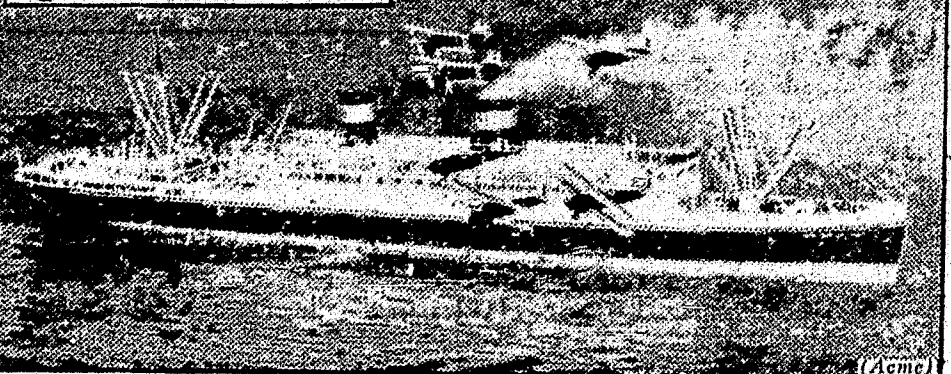
A car of seven went to White
Cap Mountain, cranberrying. They
reported all cranberries picked.

Charles Mason and family were
in Norway on business Saturday
night.

Margaret Nowell visited her
grandfather, Stanton Cole, of
Greenwood, one day last week.

People and Spots in the Late News

BOMBED . . . Mistaking it for a Jap troop transport in Shanghai waters, Chinese planes bombed American liner President Hoover, injuring 7 of crew. Liner is shown with U. S. planes flying above.



HITCHED . . . Glamorous Tallulah Bankhead, actress daughter of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, marries John Emery, Broadway actor, in surprise wedding at Bankhead mansion in Jasper, Ala.



BLOODY, BUT UNBOWED . . . Setting a new standard for British heavyweights, Tommy Farr says he wants another try at lifting the crown from Joe Louis, who won a 15-round decision over the British champ.



SHIP OF STATE? . . . Gov. Richard W. Leche of Louisiana, right, launches the sloop he piloted in the Labor Day yacht race in which seven governors of southern states participated. Mrs. Leche christened the boat "Miss Delgrade of New Orleans."



RESEARCH . . . Through exclusive process developed by Brown Company of New Hampshire, production of cellulose pulp from hardwood opens fresh field for U. S. industry.



AMACHOO! Optimistic Mable Prichard, a better eyefull than angler, uses a 15-pound hook for a little fishing in Miami waters. Summer Izack Waltons had better luck with orthodox tackle.

JOSEPH W. CUMMINGS

Joseph W. Cummings, West Paris, passed away very suddenly Saturday afternoon from a heart attack. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cummings and was born in Woodstock. He was 75 years of age. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Jennie Edwards Cummings; a step-daughter, Mrs. Lucy Barrows; a step-son, George Edwards of New York; a step-granddaughter, Miss Zilpha Barrows; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held from the M. E. Chapel, West Paris, on Monday afternoon, Rev. W. A. Smith officiating. The bearers were Allen Cole, Mechanic Falls; George Cole, Greenwood; Denis Swan, of Locke Mills; Arthur Cummings of Auburn. Interment took place at Hick cemetery, Greenwood.

West Paris

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chapman and daughter Grace motored through the White Mountains, Sunday. Monday and Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman entertained her brother, William Godner, and wife; her nephew, Ernest Godner and wife and two children from St. Johns, N. B. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Halliday and son Alfred of Waterville and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tuell enjoyed a motor trip through the White Mountains, Saturday and Sunday.

North Newry

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wight and family attended the Wing reunion at Phillips Sunday. Leslie Hunter and family of New York City, who have been spending several weeks at Wights' Brook Camps returned home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Wight of Framingham, Mass., were guests over Labor Day at F. W. Wight's. Daniel Wight was at home over the week end.

North Woodstock

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole, son Richard, daughters Evelyn and Mrs. Otis Dudley and husband went around the White Mountains Aug. 29th. Harland Abbott went to Farmington Monday night to begin his second year at Normal School. Arthur Whitman carried him over. Elwell Hardy visited at Frye over the week end. Richard Cole is sick with intestinal flu. Dr. Smalley was called there Monday night. Mrs. Durward Lang was at Lewiston one day last week. Mrs. James Knights and two children visited her father, Francis Cole, one day last week. Mrs. Gertrude Stuart of Auburn and Mrs. Jerry Farrar visited one day last week with Mrs. Herman Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Martin and two children spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang. Mr. Martin helped Mr. Lang cut wood. Doris Coffin has gone to work at West Paris for Mrs. Mona Cole. School began Tuesday with Mrs. Myron Scarborough as teacher. There were 13 children present and one absent that was sick. Claire Ripley and family have moved to South Woodstock. Mary Cash has been visiting her sister Mrs. Orrin Lord. Mr. and Mrs. John Hemingway have gone to Waterford. Mr. Hemingway is in the woods. Herschel Abbott is staying nights with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Abbott, while they are away. Mrs. Arthur Whitman recently visited her sister in New Hampshire. Revised editions of two popular poultry bulletins are now available from the University of Maine Extension Service, Orono. These are "Hatching and Rearing Chicks," and "Poultry House Insulation and Ventilation." Copies are free.

Upton

On Sunday evening, Sept. 5, Colby W. Cain of Industry and Miss Winnie Tilton of North Jay were married by Cedric A. Judkins, notary public, at his home.

The first frost of the season came here Sunday night, Sept. 5. C. E. Heywood has bought some shore frontage on which to build a boat house.

Rev. and Mrs. John Manter and Miss Etta Barnett, delegate from the C. E. Society returned Monday from their trip to Camp Manitou at Washington, Maine.

Mrs. Leslie Fuller and three children moved to Norway, Monday this week, taking their household goods with them.

Miss Myrtle Pratt has gone to Magalloway to teach school.

Gordon Barnett goes to Berlin this week to attend High school.

H. Prescott Tucker, Jr., the Misses Myrtle Pratt, Arline Judkins, Lillian Judkins, Phyllis Williamson; Richard Williamson, and Frank Tucker went on a picnic to Sunday River one day last week.

A. H. Sanborn has returned to his home in Weld, after spending several weeks with his sister, Mrs. C. A. Judkins.

Miss Lillian Judkins returned to her home Monday of last week thinking she had completed her summer's work as waitress at the Lake House, but was called back to the Hotel the last of the week to work until after Labor Day as so many unexpected guests arrived at the Lake House for the week-end.

Miss Ruby Ritchie called on Mrs. Lee Abbott last Sunday.

Rev. Randolph Thornton gave his farewell sermon here Sunday morning. He returns to his home in Worcester Mass. the first of this week and will soon return to his work in theological school.

Mrs. B. L. Judkins went to Andover, Sunday with her son, Perry Judkins, and from there to Otisfield to attend the annual Edwards reunion. She returned home Monday night.

Miss Marjorie Wilbur of Farmington spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Judkins.

Schools in town open Tuesday of this week with Mr. Aubrey Flinders of Sangerville as teacher of the Jr. High and Miss Caroline Patterson of Gardiner as teacher of the Primary school. The school rooms were cleaned last week by Mrs. Mary Vail and Mrs. Addie Colby.

Miss Arline Judkins went to Norway, Monday of this week to attend Norway High School.

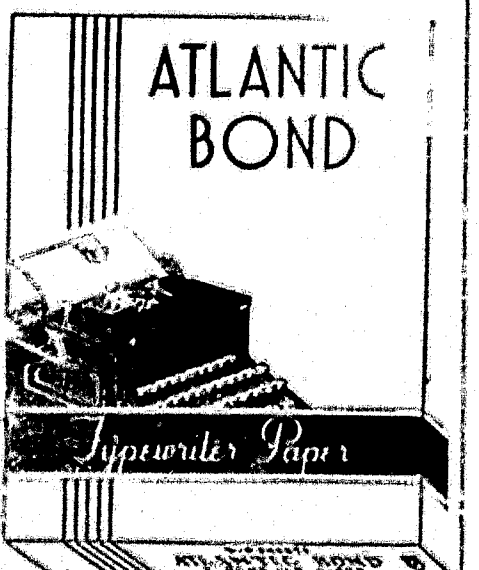
C. A. Judkins trucked Kersy Coo's boat to Portland Wednesday, Sept. 1st. Mrs. Judkins accompanied him and took her son Kendrick to Dr. Emery for a medical check-up.

The 4-H Club popularity contest created much interest. Miss Viola Barnett received the most votes with Miss Arline Judkins in second place. The 4-H Club received \$10.00 from this contest.

The Farm Bureau had a food sale at the Library Building, Monday afternoon last week. It was such a success that the Ladies Aid held one Saturday afternoon with good results.

The 4-H Club local contests will be held Thursday evening of this week.

Happy 4-H Club met at the home of its leader, Mrs. John Manter. After the old business was carried out, check-ups of the girls' work for the year were made and plans for Local Contest discussed. Mrs. Manter brought back some new songs from Camp Manitou which both boys' and girls' clubs will learn. A rehearsal was scheduled for Wednesday noon.



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100 sheets 25c
500 sheets \$1.00
CITIZEN OFFICE

4 famous MAGAZINES

FRIENDS! We are combining our newspaper with these two great magazine offers, so that you can realize a remarkable cash saving on this year's reading. Either offer permits a choice of four topnotch magazines with our paper and, regardless of your selection, you will say it's a bargain.

The Economy Offer

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr. AND 2 Magazines From Group A 2 Magazines From Group B

GROUP-A

Check 2 magazines thus (X)

- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
- ☐ Capper's Farmer 1 Yr.
- ☐ Household Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Needlecraft 1 Yr.
- ☐ Successful Farming 1 Yr.
- ☐ Woman's World 1 Yr.
- ☐ The Country Home 2 Yr.
- ☐ Farm Journal 2 Yr.
- ☐ Pathfinder 1 Yr. (26 issues)
- ☐ Breeder's Gazette 1 Yr.

GROUP-B

Check 2 magazines thus (X)

- ☐ American Poultry Journal 1 Yr.
- ☐ The Country Home 1 Yr.
- ☐ Farm Journal 1 Yr.
- ☐ Gentlewoman Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Good Stories 1 Yr.
- ☐ Illustrated Mechanics 1 Yr.
- ☐ Leghorn World 1 Yr.
- ☐ Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
- ☐ Plymouth Rock Monthly 1 Yr.
- ☐ Rhode Island Red Journal 1 Yr.

The Super Value Offer

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr. AND 2 Magazines From Group 1 2 Magazines From Group 2

GROUP-1

Check 2 magazines thus (X)

- ☐ American Boy 1 Yr.
- ☐ Better Homes & Gardens 1 Yr.
- ☐ Christian Herald 6 Mo.
- ☐ Flower Grower 6 Mo.
- ☐ McColl's Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Motion Picture Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine 6 Mo.
- ☐ Open Road (Boys) 2 Yr.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review 1 Yr.
- ☐ Pathfinder (Weekly) 1 Yr.
- ☐ Romantic Stories 1 Yr.
- ☐ Screen Play 1 Yr.
- ☐ Sports Afield 1 Yr.
- ☐ True Confessions 1 Yr.
- ☐ Household Magazine 2 Yr.
- ☐ Woman's World 2 Yr.

GROUP-2

Check 2 magazines thus (X)

- ☐ American Poultry Journal 1 Yr.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
- ☐ The Country Home 1 Yr.
- ☐ Farm Journal 1 Yr.
- ☐ Gentlewoman Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Good Stories 1 Yr.
- ☐ Illustrated Mechanics 1 Yr.
- ☐ Household Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Leghorn World 1 Yr.
- ☐ Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
- ☐ Needlecraft 1 Yr.
- ☐ Plymouth Rock Monthly 1 Yr.
- ☐ Rhode Island Red Journal 1 Yr.
- ☐ Successful Farming 1 Yr.
- ☐ Woman's World 1 Yr.
- ☐ Capper's Farmer 1 Yr.
- ☐ Breeder's Gazette 1 Yr.

THIS OFFER FULLY GUARANTEED!

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please send me

☐ THE ECONOMY OFFER ☐ THE SUPER VALUE OFFER

I am checking above the four magazines desired with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

Name _____

Post Office _____

R.F.D. _____ State _____

Black Feather

By Harold Titus

© Harold Titus
WNU Service

THE STORY

In the year 1818, Rodney Shaw, independent fur trader, defies the Astor fur monopoly. Outfitted by Leslie, a former independent, whom he is later accused of murdering, Shaw escapes from jail to vie with Burke Rickman, Astor's chief competition-disseminator, for trade in the rich Pillager country. Both Shaw and Rickman are in love with Annette Leclerc, who, in a moment of pique, discloses Rodney's plans. In the race to the Pillagers, Rickman destroys Rodney's canoes; Shaw dumps Burke's liquor. Basile is head voyageur for Shaw; Conrad Rich is Rickman's chief clerk. As the chapter opens Shaw is awaiting results of a talk with Standing Cloud, a chief whose life Leslie once saved. Standing Cloud promises to help him gain fur trade.

CHAPTER VI

"Who, then, is Black Beaver?"

Shaw put this question to the Weasel, a talkative Indian who had appeared early the next day to visit him, taste his liquor, smoke his tobacco, beg for presents.

Black Beaver was the medicine man, the jessakid, the Weasel informed him. A mighty worker of magic, Black Beaver. A man of wealth and wisdom, Black Beaver. But not always a man who walked straight and in the light. And the Weasel went on, narrating the misdeeds and evil practices of the jessakid, and Rodney grew sober and a bit dismayed.

Standing Cloud, the principal chief, was respected; Flat Mouth, the war chief, was acknowledged a great man. But Black Beaver was the dominating influence.

Black Beaver had withheld hunter's medicine from those who traded with the independent; he had even declared Windigo the river of the Laughing Musquash so that none of these hunters, for whom it was a favorite ground, dared go there. So widely accepted was his edict that not only did the Indians believe in it but the little trader's engages would not venture up Laughing Musquash for the white clay with which the buildings had been washed.

For three days, then, Rodney campaigned to establish himself in the good will of the Pillagers and awaited the promised coming of Standing Cloud and the expected call of Black Beaver. Neither appeared, much to his annoyance and dismay.

On the third morning he walked toward the encampment on the flat. Approaching the small stream which headed in the spring outside his gate he heard voices. Women were washing blankets there and he stopped to watch and listen, screened by bushes.

"While the sun shines, they talk," a young woman said. "While the stars are hanging, they talk! The talk of the chiefs is like the talk of geese."

An old woman spoke: "One hungers for the days before Black Beaver's words were the thoughts of all the warriors and hunters. It is sad to know that Black Beaver commands such numbers. We have not had pleasant days since ears turned to him instead of to Standing Cloud."

"That is so," the other agreed. "Standing Cloud and Flat Mouth, it is said, talk loudly for the little trader. They fear if many do not accept credits from the little trader he will depart. They fear the great company if no other trader is present. Black Beaver closes his ears to their talk."

"And many hunters await the words of Black Beaver."

"That is true. They will trade where he commands them."

"He will command where gifts for him are the greatest."

Rodney went on, then, his mind filled with apprehension. So his fate was being settled in a council of chiefs.

Late the next afternoon into the lake came Rickman's brigade, men weary, canoes battered and patched, baggage and equipment bearing the marks of long and arduous travel.

But within an hour of the time he landed Burke Rickman was afloat again. Rodney saw him shove out, two voyageurs manning the canoe, and head up the lake.

He closed the gate and had Jacques fetch a rifle and watched this approach through the square loophole. Abreast the place, the paddles stopped dipping and Rickman's voice rolled across the water.

"Shaw! I come for talk. Step out!"

Rodney smiled grimly, having caught sight of a rifle muzzle protruding scanty above the gunwale.

"Come ashore, Rickman, if you need talk! Have your men draw back, and come unarmed," he said sternly.

The other hesitated; then, after speaking to his men, he gestured them on and the canoe slid across the shallows. The great gate then creaked inward on its wooden hinges and, rifle in the crook of his arm, Shaw advanced.

Rickman flushed. "I come unarmed," he said. "But you?"

Rodney laughed. "I specified how you were to land," he said easily. "I gave no pledge myself. Your men sit ready yonder and . . ."

His eyes narrowed as they searched Rickman's figure. "The bulge beneath your shirt? Could it be a pistol tucked in your girdle, trader?"

"I came unarmed!"—hotly; too hotly.

"Then lift the shirt. No? . . . Good enough, then! I expected as much, Rickman; hence the rifle,"—stroking the stock. "What brings you here, concealing weapons?"

"Rum!" Rickman growled. "My rum. Company rum. I want it, Shaw!"

"Want it, eh? Embarrassed by lack of it, are you? Touche, trader! That thrust pricked, eh? I wish I had your rum, Rickman! I could use it, along with mine. And, if it were here, I'd defy even your numbers to take it back! But your rum's not here, trader. The Mississippi has your casks."

"Do you think the company will stand by and suffer theft and not retaliate with—"

"No more than I'd stand by and mourn helplessly because my canoes were smashed by company axes! That's the item in our account the loss of your rum balances!"

"You're a short-sighted, arrogant fool, Shaw. You'll trip here as you tripped at Mackinac . . . Fine days and nights, you thought you had, did you?"—voice harsh with bitterness. "In high feather, were you, thinking your charms had bedazzled a woman? Well, she warned what we needed to know from you, didn't she? And within hours your secret was passed to me. That for your competence!" And he snatched a thumb contemptuously. "Your days in the trade are numbered!"

His reference to Annette had sent a wave of anger through Rodney; anger more at self than another.

"Ay, I admit tripping back yonder! But you and your trollop and your spurious murder charge couldn't turn the balance, could they? I'm here and I've rum and my goods are on the way and I'll hold these hunters close, Rickman, until my canoes arrive! I won't trip again. Mark that down."

Rickman turned disdainfully and signaled his men. The canoe came swiftly and he waded out and stepped to his place, not looking again at Rodney.

And then, in the morning, word of Rickman's arrival having spread far, Black Beaver finally came to eye and appraise these traders, stopping first at Fort Shaw.

The sharp eyes probed Rodney's face; he accepted the presents spread before him; and with impassive countenance the man listened to Shaw's talk.

"Your words have fallen on my ears," he said when the harangue ended. "There is no haste. Black Beaver will ponder on what the little trader has spoken."

Disheartened but not dispirited, Rodney watched him making straight for the opposition fort.

But his spirits would have been lower, his dismay might have given way to despair had he watched the scene enacted yonder after the jessakid had stalked through Rickman's gate.

The medicine man had his tobacco, if not his rum. His eyes glittered like buttons at the presents spread before him, and under the spell of Rickman's sustained talk, under the influence of sight of the wealth of freshly stored goods in those buildings, Black Beaver tarried long.

Into his ears was poured the lie that Shaw's canoes might never come and, if they did, would prove to be but lightly laden.

More gifts, all but spirits. And spirits were coming, Rickman promised. The casks he had brought with him had been lost in a rapid, he said, telling only half the truth. A canoe had been dispatched to Fond du Lac to draw on the company stores there for that important item.

So the jessakid left him and had his wives paddle him from lodge to lodge and proclaimed that he would make medicine only for hunters who accepted credits from the company trader, and dissension spread among the people.

Dissension, indeed! The hunters respected Standing Cloud; they feared Black Beaver. And puzzlement lay heavily upon them. What was a trader without rum? Or a trader without goods?

Not for days was Pillager trade secured.

The debate among the old men had assumed something else than the expression of judgment which might affect the welfare of the tribe. It had come, now, to a final test of influence among them.

And then Black Beaver made his supreme effort. The jessakid sent word from lodge to lodge that talk must be made; that all hunters must meet with the chiefs; that all ears must listen to harangue . . .

Over 40 canoes were drawn to the beach by sundown of the day named. They wore their finery, beads and ceremonial stones. Paint had been used on faces.

But of them all, Black Beaver was the most resplendent. He was the last to come as well, sitting erect in his canoe.

A blanket was about his shoulders which he did not drop off to reveal the glory of his raiment until he stepped ashore.

A woman handed Black Beaver a pair of gourd rattles and he took them one in either hand, and advanced majestically toward the circle and Standing Cloud arose from his haunches and moved sedately toward the fire in the center of the circle.

But, Rodney thought, the old man lacked confidence. His step was slow and his shoulders were not squared.

"My children," he began, "the chiefs have called you to council. Things that cause argument are abroad. The little trader has ever been as a brother to the hunter," he said, and grunts of approval rose here and there about the circle. "The little trader comes among us and builds his lodge and is as one of our people. He stays among us."

"These great companies are not so. They come as plunderers. They have no thought of another sun. They bid the hunters take all that walks and swims. They have no thought of what evil may befall the hunters when all is gone."

A chorus of assenting grunts was raised. But there were gaps in the chain of sound; all, it was evident, were not in accord.

"There are among you," Standing Cloud declaimed, voice rising and swelling, "those who see only the one day. The ways we travel change. I am not one to say they shall not change again. I am not one to say that all great companies are evil and their stay among us short and like running fire in the way they take fur from the land. But I do say this: wherever the great companies have dwelt alone among our brothers, sorrow has come. I fear to see sorrow come to my people. My heart is heavy when I see that many of you will not await the coming of the little trader's goods before taking credits. My eyes see sorrow coming as a storm cloud if you listen to counsel that bids you take credits from the great company and send the little trader away from us."

"Men of the forest, I have spoken!"

A thrill ran through Rodney as the grunts rose in a lusty chorus, as women, seated behind the men, stirred by the chief's oratory, grinned at one another and nodded approval and rocked back and forth.

But he looked at Rickman, standing beside Conrad Rich on the edge of firelight, and his thrill died. The man was composed, assured. And Black Beaver, immobile, sat across the circle, head up, waiting . . . waiting.

Flat Mouth spoke. Other old men spoke, all echoing Standing Cloud's words, all pleading that hunters await the coming of Rodney's canoes so he would be made welcome among them.

Black Beaver rose. In the man's very movements was a power, a magnetism, a sense of devilry which foreboded ill.

"Pillagers!" he said sternly. "Pillagers, who fear my power, stay silent that my words may reach your ears. Black Beaver speaks to you. For many winters and many summers I have guided you wisely in your trading with the white man. You have not been hungry. Always my words have been wise; always has my medicine been good for fur."

"I have talked with the manitous. They tell me all. But you are deaf to their voices. You can not hear their wisdom; some of you will not listen when I pass on their wisdom with my breath."

"Some of you listen to other old men. But no other man among you can hear the words of the manitou. No other eyes among you can see what Black Beaver sees. You have heard much talk at this fire. Many of you believe that talk to be wise. You do not know. You can not hear, you cannot see, so you do not know."

"It has been said to you that the company of Flaming Hair is evil. I say to you, the company of Flaming Hair is good."

"Soon," he cried, "the great company will call its trader home unless you hunters make him welcome! The great company is not evil. The great company is good. But the great company will not wait outside our lodges many suns longer!"

"You ask yourselves: How does Black Beaver know that the great company grows weary of waiting? I will tell you. I have flown as an owl to the island of the Great Turtle where the great Company chiefs sit in council. I have listened from a tree beside the door of their lodge and have heard their principal chief say that unless the Pillagers accept credits they will send writing which will point their canoes to other places."

"You know what Black Beaver sees when he flies as an owl. You know that I flew as an owl to the Laughing Musquash and saw the Windigo there. Because I flew as an owl he could not catch and devour me. You know that because I flew there and saw the Windigo I kept many hunters above the sand, and wailing from many lodges."

"I flew as an owl to where the little trader tells you his canoes are coming. No canoes are coming. The little trader has no canoes coming, my children. He speaks with the forked tongue when he says those words. If the great company trader goes away you will have only the lies of the little trader to wrap around you as blankets, to make powder and lead for your guns, to smoke in your pipes."

"I have spoken, Pillagers! Flee to the lodge of Flaming Hair as you would from a fire in the forest! Accept his credits before his chiefs grow angry . . . Flee . . . Flee, my children!"

Started grunts rose in a chorus. Even the old men, Rodney perceived, believed and were frightened.

And then Rodney Shaw was among them. Boldly, presumptuously, shattering all precedent for the behavior of whites at a council, he stepped within the circle.

"My brothers! I stand before you as a son before fathers. I stand before you as a son against whom lies have been spoken. I stand before you and ask that you listen to my words!"

Standing Cloud rose. "The Pillagers are honorable men," he said. "The Pillagers return good for good. This man is my brother's brother. It is not good that he be turned away from our council fire. He may speak."

"I stand before you to defy Black Beaver and his magic!" Rodney

cried. "For many seasons you have listened to what Black Beaver has said. For many seasons he has performed his magic and flown as an owl and brought you word of many evil things. He has brought you word of no good things."

"Black Beaver has frightened you with his forked tongue. He has told you that he flies as an owl and sees and hears many evil things. He says he flew as an owl and saw the Windigo in the Laughing Musquash. He says he flew as an owl and saw that my canoes filled with goods do not come."

"The Windigo is evil!" he cried. "The Windigo will devour white man and Pillager alike. The Windigo will devour them if they go where the Windigo is. The Windigo is on Laughing Musquash, Black Beaver has told you. I say that the Windigo is not on Laughing Musquash and I ask you to see proof of what I say with your own eyes! I say to you that I will go alone to Laughing Musquash. I will make my camp there. I will bring back the white clay which is found only on Laughing Musquash to show you I have been there. And I will return unarmed!"

"And when I do that what will my brothers say? Will they say that Black Beaver speaks what is so? Will they believe that Black Beaver flies as an owl and sees many things? Will you believe when he says my canoes heavy with goods do not come?"

Sounds of surprise and excitement died before this challenge.

"No," he said, and shook his head. "You will not believe these things. You will know that Black Beaver's words are those of a forked tongue. And you will know that I tell you what is so. You will know that my canoes are on the march bearing goods to you. And you will await their coming that I may stay among you!"

"Is that not so, my brother?"

He ended with the question directed at Standing Cloud and the



"Is That Not So, My Brother?"

old chief rose quickly to his feet, amidst a growing tumult of voices. Black Beaver was up, as well, and crying to be heard, but with a majestic, silencing gesture, Standing Cloud stayed him and checked the confusion of voices.

"The little trader has spoken!" he cried. "The little trader has said he will do things which we can see with our own eyes. If the little trader's medicine is greater than Black Beaver's will we not be pleased to see it, my children?"

They would be pleased to see it, indeed! Cries of approval resounded. Short harangues followed. Rodney declared that he would start at dawn, so all might see and turned to watch Rickman speak lowly and energetically with Black Beaver, urging the magician to some further strategy.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

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East Stoneham

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Files of St. Johnsbury, Vt., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Files, over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and baby of Ayin, Mass., are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Edwards and daughter Arlene with friends of West Somerville, Mass., arrived at their camp Thursday and will stay until Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Dodson and two children left for their home in Madison, N. J., Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. K. D. Miller with their two children left for their home in Detroit, Mich., Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Tuck and two children of Greenfield, Mass., are guests of her mother at Bartlett Island Camp.

Inez Farrington and Kathryn Dadmun are working in the corn shop at Fryeburg.

W. S. Butters is very ill at his home on Butters Hill. His daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Adams, Mrs. Merlie Stearns and Ivy Fling of Millinocket are with him.

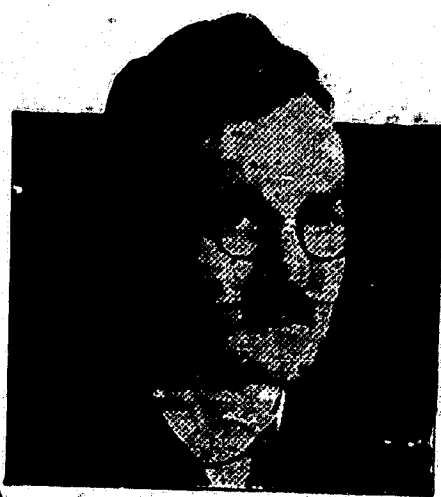
John Files, Jr., returned home Monday of this week from Camp Manitou, Washington, Me., where he has been for the past week to attend the Young People's conference.

Dr. Malcolm Dance of Hartford, conducted the morning services at East Stoneham, Sunday.

East Stoneham is to cancel its Circle Suppers until after the No. Waterford Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warren and daughter Wilma attended the pictures at Norway Saturday night.

Mrs. Louise Merrill has finished work at Norway Shoe Shop and gone to the corn shop at North Fryeburg. Charles Merrill and son Kermit are staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Merrill, while Mrs. Merrill is away.



Rev. I. N. Demy says:
I have found nothing in the past 20 years that can take the place of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure relief for my headache.

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DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

"MICKEY" AND HIS GANG



Sam Iger

Mr. and Mrs. Max Dionne drove to Lewiston, Sunday.

Harriett Grover has finished her work at North Lovell and returned to her home at East Stoneham.

Mrs. Charles Hamilton and two children left Monday morning for their home in Elizabeth, N. J.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

Whereas, in the passing of Brother Samuel E. Clark, Mount Abrom Lodge, No. 31, I.O.O.F., has lost one of its oldest and devoted members, be it resolved

That in his death this Lodge has met with a regrettable loss, that our sympathy be extended to his family; our charter draped for 30 days, and that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our records and published in the Bethel Citizen.

Carl L. Brown
Hermon Mason
Harry T. Sawin
Committee on Resolutions
Bethel, Maine
Sept. 3, 1937

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



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SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST

Men's Pants, were \$1.00.... now 89c
Men's Pants, were \$1.39.... now \$1.19
Men's Shirts, were 59c.... now 49c
Women's Anklets, sizes 9, 9½, 10, were 15c, ...now 10c
Men's and Boys' Lined Caps were 35c.... now 25c

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ALARM CLOCKS

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line. All advertising subject to approval.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1928 Packard Sedan in excellent running condition except for battery. Laurence D. Kimball, R.F.D. 1, Bethel. 36p

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE—Corona 3, Corona 4, Oliver, 3 Underwoods, Royal, Demountable. Priced low—\$7.50 to \$35 each—for cash. Citizen Office 35

STORE—Must sell to settle estate, old established, well-stocked store. Sales \$275 weekly. Low price. Terms, Harry Chadbourne, Administrator, Windsor, Vt. 36p

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—A Pocketbook between Bethel and Wentworth Location last week. Richard Clifford, Bethel. 36

FOR RENT—A large house with all conveniences near Bethel Village. Inquire Gerard Williams. 36p

WANTED—Livestock of all kinds. C. L. Davis, Bethel. Phone 108-4. 36p

WANTED—One or two school girls to board or to partially work their board, also would like school girls laundry to do. Mrs. Zella Keddy, Mason St. 37

Will pay market price for a few hogs or pigs, 150 to 300 preferred. Bryant's Market. 21t

Firearms, Ammunition, and Traps—Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 21t

Hanover

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sanford returned to their home in Boston on Monday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Barker. 36p

Mrs. Eva Hayford entertained relatives from Vermont and New York recently. One of the ladies traveling from Ryegate, Vt., was 91 years old and very smart, physically, for her age. Mrs. Blanche Worcester returned to Vermont with them. 36p

Mrs. Gene Daley is substituting in the Gilead school for a short time. 36p

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Russell and Mrs. Mina Roberts motored to Paten, Sunday. 36p

Mr. and Mrs. Young are at their summer home. 36p

G. C. Barker, William Thomas, Wilbur Sanford and Wallace Thomas went to Peru Saturday, cranberrying, returning Sunday. 36p

Clarence Longfellow of Hallowell spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dyer. 36p

Miss Barbara Cummings left for North Yarmouth, Monday, where she will commence her second year at North Yarmouth Academy. 36p

Mrs. C. F. Saunders recently visited Mrs. Harold Elder at her summer home at Little Sebago Lake. 36p

Mr. and Mrs. Russ of Worcester, Mass., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Auver Lapham. 36p

Greenwood Center

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kenyon, who have been at Camp Kato for the summer have returned to Delta, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hoos and family of Berlin were at Camp Wagner over the week end. 36p

Mr. and Mrs. Winpenny and family, who have occupied D. R. Cole's camp for several weeks, have returned to Trenton, N. J. 36p

Edwin Farr, Wynona Martin, Arnold and Leland Farr, West Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills and Roscoe Swan, Bethel, were at R. I. Martin's Sunday. Leland Farr remained a few days to visit his grandparents. 36p

Raymond Andrews, Gorham, N. H., is at Camp Onasac this week. 36p

ONE HUNDRED KILLED ON MAINE HIGHWAYS THIS YEAR

The month of August showed a remarkable decrease in automobile fatalities in the State of Maine. Fifteen lives were saved over the same month last year when 29 human lives were snuffed out by automobiles.

To date exactly 100 lives have been taken on our streets and highways. People who, in all probability never dreamed of being killed in an automobile accident at the beginning of the year. Before this year is over many more lives are to be sacrificed. At the present time no one knows who it will be but the public should realize that unless they take caution while driving and use extreme care when they are walking on the highways, they may be the next victim.

Motorists are displaying a great deal more care when driving in the daytime, but night driving accidents have increased because of the fact that people are over-driving their headlights and taking undue risks at night. Figures show that 79% of the people killed in motor vehicle accidents this month were killed in the late afternoon and early evening hours. Thus, we see fatal accidents at the peak, the worst hours being between 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. Motorists should use great care during these hours to insure their safety and the safety of others.

In view of the fact that during the present month vast numbers of our children will be returning to school, accident prevention measures are being taken to insure their safety. Cross-walks are being painted on the highways to allow the children to cross safely. Better safety rules and regulations regarding school buses carrying children have been formulated. Warning signs are also being placed near schools in order that motorists may be warned to slow down as they are about to pass a school building.

Teachers should inform their pupils of the dangers of unsafe practices as hitching rides, standing on the sides of automobiles, playing in roads, riding bicycles and the like in order that they may become safety conscious to the accident problem and refrain from placing themselves in a position whereby they may become the victims of "sudden death." The exceptionally fine work that has been done by the school boy patrols is hoped will continue and do more good and I would urge that school boy patrols be set up in every school in the State of Maine, both in city and rural areas.

The general public believes that the most callous motorist would not claim the right to take chances with the lives of our little children yet, attention must be drawn to the fact that 5,000 little boys and girls of school age were killed in automobile accidents last year and one-half of the people killed during this past month in motor vehicle accidents here in the State of Maine were children of school age. This brutal fact must stab at the heart of every mother and father reading this column today. Now that children are going back to school, motorists should take every possible precaution when driving in school zones and obey "School Zone" laws lest one of those innocent little lives be marked up against them. Sgt. Francis J. McCabe, Director Highway Safety Division Maine State Police. 36p

Miss June Little is spending a week in Boston. 36p

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, September 12th

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister Services in the Universalist Church.

11.00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "Busy Here and There."

The summer vacation months are past. Labor Day has come and gone. The fall and coming winter months are upon us. There are some of our people whom we have not seen in Church for some time. We look forward to gathering together in increasing numbers Sunday after Sunday from now on. This Sunday would be a good day to begin a regular attendance during the coming months.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister

9.45 Church School.

11.00 Morning Worship. Sermon subject, "Wise Fools."

6.30 Epworth League

7.30 p. m. Evening Worship. Subject, "A Catholic Priest Got Converted And—"

There will be a meeting of the officers and trustees after the morning service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ. Scientist, on Sunday, September 12.

The Golden Text is, "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty." (I Chron. 29:11).

The citations from the Bible include the following passage: "I know that, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever: nothing can be put to it, nor anything taken from it: and God doeth it, that men should fear before him." (Ecclesiastes 3:14).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7.30 p. m.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH

Rev. Alton Verrill

9:30 a. m. Sunday School.

10:30 a. m. Baptism and Holy Communion. Sermon subject: "This Do In Remembrance of Me."

7:30 p. m. The Valley of Decision

BORN

In Bryant Pond, Sept. 3, to the wife of Arthur Farrington a daughter.

MARRIED

In Upton, Sept. 5, by C. A. Judkins, Notary Public, Colby W. Cain of Industry and Miss Winnie Tilton of North Jay.

In West Paris, Sept. 3, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Ralph Abbott and Miss Elizabeth Truth Abbott.

Aug. 18, George W. Spence and Miss Geneva Hutchins, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

DIED

In West Paris, Sept. 4, Joseph W. Cummings, aged 75 years.

Mrs. H. D. Thurston and Mrs. Tena Thurston left Sunday morning to accompany Howard Thurston to Houston, Texas where he will enter Rice Institute to study chemical engineering. They expect to be gone several weeks, returning by the way of Utah, where they will visit relatives in Salt Lake City.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Margaret Herrick of Augusta spent the week end with Fred Merrill and Miss Harriet Merrill at Camp Idagawyci, Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson, Dorothy and Earle Hutchinson, Mrs. Florence Douglass, and Earle Bean spent the week end at Old Orchard.

Mrs. W. C. Chapman and daughter Mary Ann returned home from the St. Louis Hospital at Berlin Tuesday. Mrs. Mary Andrews is with them.

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